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Armstrong Elected Head Of B. J. C. Student Body

Malnati, Secretary; Alexander, Treasurer; Gray and Caine, Sophomore Representatives

In what turned out to be one of the closest presidential races in the history of Boise Junior College, Dick Armstrong defeated Dee Anderson, Wednesday, for the student body presidency for next fall. Lois Malnati led the field for secretary, defeating Jim Thraikill, Alice Power and Eileen Stroup. Chris Alexander was victorious over Pauline Baxter and Doris Vining for treasurer. James Gray was elected men's representative, defeating Roy Jaeger and Bob Dewey. Helen Caine automatically became women's representative, being the only candidate for the office.

Under the provisions of the new constitution, the vice president and freshman men and women representatives will be elected at the beginning of school next fall.

Armstrong proved himself to be a man of action by immediately drawing up a program. He says, "Next year I would like to see:

- "1. An itemized list showing where every penny of the quarterly \$5 student body fee goes published where everyone can see it.
- "2. A fair and orderly distribution of money to the different clubs and organizations according to their value to the school.
- "3. Continuance of the open forum where everyone can take part.
- "4. A better knowledge and understanding of the school's constitution.

"5. A more quiet and orderly place to study.

"6. A pep band to build up school spirit.

"7. Two barbecue sandwiches instead of one at next year's barbecue."

The outgoing officers are: Jay Collins, president; Doyle Baird,

vice president, who left Junior College last term, was succeeded by Jack Kelly; Bob Day, treasurer; Verna Mae Dunning, secretary; Miriam Vernon, women's representative; Bill Rogers, men's representative; Mary Clark and Dee Anderson, freshman representatives.

As a last word to the student body of Boise Junior College, Jay Collins says, "I appreciate the co-operation the students have given me in the past year. This last year at Boise Junior College is one of the happiest school years of my life. I wish to thank each and every student for his friendship and sportsmanship."

Scholarship Awarded To Bettina Kroeger

Bettina Kroeger, prominent sophomore graduate, Valkyrie president first term, and editor of the Roundup, has been awarded the A. U. W. scholarship to Moscow.

Each year the American Associates of University Women gives this scholarship to a young woman graduate of B. J. C. Verna Mae Dunning was chosen alternate.

Miss Nina Seibel won this last year and is now studying education. She was honored by membership to the education honorary.

Whitman College offers one full scholarship for the junior year to a candidate selected by that institution from the graduating class of B. J. C. Albert Aschenbrenner is graduating from Whitman this year, having won this scholarship two years ago.

Last year Max Bell, business manager of the Les Bois, was given this scholarship.

Occidental college also grants one scholarship each year to a graduating sophomore. Three years ago George Meffan won this.

Two years ago Jack Rowel, and last year William Talley was granted it.

"Travel On" Theme Of Graduation Dance

"Travel On" will be the theme for the annual Boise Junior College commencement, announced Jacqueline Mitchell, chairman of decorations. It is to be held in the Elks ballroom, June 4. Bob Hays' orchestra will play. Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Graduation diplomas standing about five feet tall and tied with blue and gold ribbons, will be fastened to pillars and walls in the ballroom. In back of the orchestra stand will be a boy and girl in cap and gown mounting the stairs to success.

Helen Marr Archibald, college social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting with the decorations are James Armstrong, Dolly Bates Dorothy Jean Baker, Jeanne Evans, Barbara Cornell, William Richey, Tom Barber, George Claycomb, Robert Day and David Fisher.

William Rogers is program chairman, assisted by Gayle Hoover, George Mudter, Betty Jean Qualey, Marion Shaul, Donald Sprague, Russell Johnson and Thomas Wilson.

Patrons and patronesses will be selected by Faye Edwards, chairman, and Mary Roberts, Lynn Kelly, Helen Garby, Joy Harris and Carol Thompson. Publicity chairman is Roche Bush, assisted by John Cook, Elizabeth Buck and Edith Gibbs.

College Fliers Finish Ground Instructions

The college 10 student fliers started their flight examinations Monday, the 13th. The students completed their ground school instruction last month. After course completion the boys will probably try for commercial licenses or go into either Army or Navy service.

The 10 sophomore fliers are: Monroe Carver, Wayne Clark, Frank Craven, Bayard Griffin, Jim Jenkins, Jack Kelly, Frank Myers, John Pease, Leonard Robinson and Wayne Storey.

Next year 10 more student fliers will be chosen from the present freshman class.

New B.J.C. Campus Being Beautified

Work on the new Boise Junior College campus has started with the widening of the road in the rear of the college building. The road is being widened from 40 to 100 feet and will eventually be oiled. Beautification plans for the campus include shrubs, trees and grass. A road will run in front of the college along the Boise River.

The east end of the campus will be used for athletic fields and in the future a stadium will be built. The hangar used by Webb's Flying Service will be remodeled into a gym until a new gym can be built. A 10-acre tract of land has been purchased by the college from the state for the purpose of removing top soil to be used on the new campus. The plans are to move 50,000 basic feet of dirt to cover the entire west end of the campus.

Work has been progressing rapidly on the new college and the assembly hall and heating plant have been staked out and pipes from the heating plant are now being laid.

Sophomores Graduate the Largest Class In History

Lucille Day Returns to School COMMENCEMENT JUNE 5

Lucille Day, freshman, has returned to school after being absent for two weeks. Lucille suffered a first degree concussion of the skull when she fell down the third story stairs.

Dramatists Give Three-Act Play

One of the most outstanding dramatic productions yet produced by B. J. C. took place last Saturday night at the L. D. S. Hall. The play was "The Late Christopher Bean"—a Pulitzer prize winning play of 1932, and a play that was a hit on Broadway in New York. The dramatic production was the annual Boise Junior College spring play and was attended by many B. J. C. students and play-loving Boiseans who responded to the hilarious three-act comedy with loud bursts of applause and laughter.

The acting was superb from all members of the cast—Charles Ide, portraying the part of Dr. Haggett, played his part to perfection and won the praise of all who saw him perform; Doris Vining, playing the part of Abbey, the servant girl, and Lillian Chapman as Mrs. Haggett, played their parts equally well and received loud acclaim from the audience.

In lesser roles were Dee Anderson, Buehl Hewitt, James Sales, David Fisher, Dorothy Barbour and Barbara Cornell—each performing like veterans to make the play an outstanding production.

The play concerned a painter named Christ Bean who died in a New England village, leaving a few dirty canvases to pay Dr. Haggett for his efforts to heal him. As a result of several visits from Bean's old friends and an art critic from New York, the amazed family of the country doctor learned that Bean's pictures are valuable, and a scramble ensues, with Abbey, the servant girl, finally receiving the money because she was secretly married to the artist.

The production staff included: Stage manager, Pat Podoll; publicity director, Bob Meffan; business manager, Betty Thamm; props, Connie Herzinger, Morton Hall, Genevieve Grant, Paula Kroeger, Grace Newman, Rachel Branson, Alice King and June Byer; and prompters were Florence Thompson and Morton Hall.

Main Speakers for the Graduates Will Be Dr. Newman, Reverend Acheson and Bishop Bartlett

The sophomore graduating class of 1940 from B. J. C. will be nearly twice as large as it was last year, announced President Eugene B. Chaffee. The sophomore class will graduate more than 60 students this year.

Graduation exercises will be June 5 at 10 a. m. on the B. J. C. campus. Dr. Henry Newman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give the commencement address. Rev. Thomas Acheson will deliver the invocation.

Baccalaureate services will be in St. Michael's Cathedral, June 2. Bishop Frederick Bartlett will give the sermon.

Les Bois Production Now In Final Stages

The 1940 Les Bois, B. J. C. year-book, will be issued Saturday, announced Wayne Clark, editor. It went to press May 17 at The Statesman. Three hundred copies are being made, 50 of which will be put on sale at \$2.

As soon as the books have been printed (about May 28) they will be sent to Syms-York Company for binding. After the binding, the staff will have an all-night job hand-pasting 2100 division page pictures. These pictures will be natural photographs of scenic spots in and around Boise, which will further tie up with the 50 years of statehood theme. The pasting of the pictures afterward is a new idea and a very effective one, said the editor.

The book will have approximately 115 pages and will be much the largest Les Bois ever put out by the Boise Junior College student body.

B. J. C. Club's Annual Picnic

The Junior College Letterman's Club, better known as the B. J. C. Club, held their annual picnic Monday, May 27, at Robie Creek.

Basketball and track letter winners were initiated by other members of the club.

Lavon "Pop" Curtis, football letterman and president of the club, returned to school to accompany the boys on the trip.

Pop withdrew from school during the spring to work, but has held his office in the club.

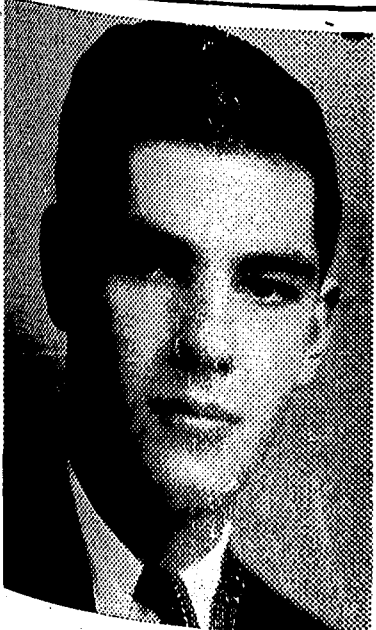
CAMPUS DAY

Students celebrated Campus Day in a number of different ways last Friday afternoon and evening—the ninth annual Campus Day since the founding of Boise Junior College.

Students were served a picnic lunch at the old college and after the picnic playful B. J. C. students saw the sophomores defeat the freshmen by an overwhelming score in a baseball game.

At 2 o'clock the B. J. C. track team met the College of Idaho team in a practice meet at Public School Field. Coyotes beat the Junior College at a meet in Caldwell last week.

Friday evening a Campus Day dance was held in the Elks ballroom from 9 to 12 with Jim Baker's orchestra playing for the dance. All seniors from Boise high school, St. Teresa's, Franklin high school, Meridian, Eagle and Star high schools were invited.



DICK ARMSTRONG
New President of A. S., B. J. C.
—Cut courtesy of The Statesman



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Retiring President of A. S., B. J. C.
—Cut courtesy of Les Bois



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Retiring Roundup Editor
—Cut courtesy of Les Bois



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May 29, 1940.

With this issue Gabi says good-bye to this school year and also to the old school itself, for this is the last year that classes will be held in St. Margaret's Hall.

Why did Joyce Burns miss the choir picnic? It couldn't have been that she has been dating with someone who was on the choir trip, but didn't sing in the choir. Now, who could that be—well, the bus drivers didn't sing.

What freshman girl, who writes society for The Statesman, is tired of her student pilot boy friend? She's a brunette and if you see her with a dark, curly-haired outsider, who, by the way, is an ex of a certain sophomore, you will know why she is tired of her pilot. Can she pick 'em!

Our campus has seen the beginning of two new couples lately—Dolly Bates and Jim Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Hunter and Jim Linn. (Jim took Barbara to the high school graduation dance.) Good luck, chilluns.

To those students who missed the Valkyrie dance—I would merely like to state that you missed one of the prettiest and gayest dances of the year. My congrats to the committees.

Gabi wishes to call to the attention of the students the fact that the fire escape is not to be used for Romeo and Juliet scenes, by the fire chief's orders. So Emma Lucy, next time you get the urge to go out on the balcony, be sure you go with someone who knows his lines.

Seen at the last few dances—"Beula" Thomas and that Hewitt boy trading very few dances. Ed Brown carrying on a most animated conversation with Marie Myers. Mary Anne Heine and that "Personality Kid" Jimmy Donovan, third baseman of the Pilots.

Speaking of baseball, what couple that dated heavy and steady last fall were seen at the baseball game between B. J. C. and Ontario? All we know is that it was renewed at the sophomore picnic and went bang on the rocks again over the Valkyrie dance.

Jim Givens—"Jack, have you forgotten that five dollars I loaned you six weeks ago?"

Jack Evans—"Not yet; give me time!"

Well, we can be thankful for one thing—that Henry Ford didn't go in for mass production of saxophones.

plum colored suit. We think she really has something there.

Dorothy and Franny playing catch with the boys. Isn't Henry an old meany though, girls?

Kay Werry with a most radiant smile. Must be Ora. We think it is simply wonderful because they are going steady, too.

Helen Marr walking the rest of the way to school when Wayne's Ford has a flat.

Eleanor Vogel and Johnny Faught are not seen together anymore. Wonder if something could be wrong.

Tokens of Love or Appreciation to Our Boys

Some of the boys around school were confronted by two girls and offered a little flower. Some of them gave a snooty remark and others gave a snappy reply or a sweet innocent remark!

Gene Frazier—Oh—(attempts to plant a kiss).

Johnny Lejardi—Gee! Oh gosh—thanks.

Loren Bodene—Just rolled up the window.

Dee Anderson—Oh, this is touching. John Gray—Oh, thank you; look, I gottwo A's. Dr. Haines—No, thank you.

Darrel Parente—What's the matter with it? Dick Olson—Oh, thanks—thanks.

Bob Holman—That's mighty nice of you. What am I supposed to say, thank you? Verelyn Hewitt—Tried to pull a Gene Frazier. Joe Gough—Well, thanks.

Ervin Talboy—Thank you very much. Russ Irwin—Oh, thank you—a token of—love? I never knew. Warren Hartman—Oh, thank you; I shall always cherish this.

Bob Day—What's the catch there. Gee, thanks. Lloyd Jones—Politely snubbed them.

Stan Jones—Why? I don't want it. Harry Miller—What's the catch? This is touching. Jim Givens—Well, I don't want it.

Wayne Clark—Thanks, what shall I do with it—put it in my hair? Jim Thomas—Oh gee, thanks—thanks a lot. Oh golly, thanks a lot—they sure smell—pretty.



Have you noticed the boys around the campus lately? Well, it's either the girls that are around or just spring, but at any rate this is what we have observed:

Boys who have that schoolboy complexion are: Nat Adams and Dee Anderson. Those with that tooth-paste smile are no other than Russel Johnson, Ed Brown and Johnny Lejardi.

Next let's consider those boys who have nice looking hair; those among the list are Jonhhy Faught, Warren Hartman, Jack McLeod and Joe Gough.

Those boys who have the eyes on us are Johnny Lejardi, Nat Adams and Warren Hartman.

Boys will be boys, but there are some who really look neat in the clothes they choose to wear. Among those are Bruce Lay, Jim Linn, Chris Alexander, Billy Richardson, Glen Davis, Wayne Clark, Jack Kelley and Kenny Colman.

Personality boys of B. J. C. are Don Bergquist, Jack Harris, Jim Thomas, Jimmy Gray, Harry Miller and Dick Armstrong.

Those who have a great tact of friendliness are Darrel Parente, Gene Frazier, Johnny Gray, David Powell, John Cook, Henry Hardt, Jim Thrailkill and George Lenfest.

The boys with the glomorous eyelashes are Dwayne Moulton and Dick Olson.

Now the big thing is those boys with the he-man physique, and are none other than Johnny Regan, Irwin Talboy and Chuck Ide. We must mention Bill Roger's dimple—ever notice it?

Here it comes, those hands you love to touch—Verelyn and Buehl Hewitt, which brand of lotion do you boys use? The boys who put on a good front (meaning their noses) are Ora Wildman, Jay Collins, Leonard Robinson and Stan Jones.

Ralph Frazer's hearty way; Kay Belnap's laughter; Erwin Talboy's constant comments; Anna Margaret's giggle; Ed Brown's taste in red heads; Jim Linn's immaculate shirts; Jim Gray in shorts.

Lejardi's snicker; Joe Gough's friendliness; the service of the librarians; Bilderback's wonderful tan; Rita Weber's dimple; the way Bruce Lay dances; the way Bob Monk blinks his eyes.

Billy Richardson's profile; Bill Stevens' orneriness; Helen Caine's complexion; Beuhl Hewitt's devotion to Harriet; Betty Taylor's good nature; Jane Harris' originality; Bernice Heisner's sewing ability; Paula Kroeger's blue, blue eyes; June Byer's contagious smile; Dorothy Thompson's sportmanship, and Betty Mumford's drawings.

I'd like to write a synopsis of the girls of Junior College. Whether this column has been influential in the fashion and beauty life or not, I don't know, but I like to think that it has been. Anyhow, many girls have improved their appearance, considerably, and aren't we pleased!

With the aid of Virginia Peterson, Betty Reddoch, Betty Lou Thamm, Mary Martin, Ruth Funkner, Barbara Bilderback, George Mudter, Bob Day, Morton Hall, Joe Gough, Johnnie Lejardi, Lee Ross and Eugene Frazier, I have picked out the following girls who lead the school in the following points:

Best Dressed Girls—Jackie Mitchell, Alice Power, Eileen Stroup, Emily Foster, Winona Ellis and Ruth Funkner.

Neatest Girls—Barbara Cornell, Eleanor Eakin, Dorothy Barbour, Audrey Faucett, Kay Ash and Barbara Green.

Nicest Looking Hair—Kay Goul, Jackie Millar, Myrtle Prichett, Kay Ash, Dorothy Barbour, Ruth Funkner, Jane Harris and Mary Martin.

Typical Co-ed—Alice Power, Jane Schooler, Elise Smith, Ruth Funkner, Anna Margaret Sellers, Emma Lucy Atkinson, Betty Lough and Ellen Varkas.

Of course this estimate is not complete, but gives a general idea of what the students like about the students around B. J. C.

Other things we like are: Dotie Kroeger's merry smile; the poise of Della May's; Lois Fisher's eyes; Kay Goul's figure; Jeanne Steele's friendliness; the colors Joyce Rowell chooses.

Alice King Visiting in Indiana

Alice King, who left Sunday, is going to have the thrill of a lifetime when she visits Indianapolis, Ind., to see the Memorial Day auto races. She will also go to the James Whitcomb Riley Park in Greenfield, Ind., and see the Old Swimming Hole, the site which Riley made famous in his poem.

Alice will celebrate her eighteenth birthday in Indiana at the home of her relatives whom she has seen once before in her life. She will return to Boise on June 10.

WAVE ON THE LAKESHORE AT McCALL

By Lillian Chapman
The wave upon the creeping tide
Glides onward, gracefully ascending

Until the aqueous summit,
White capped, topples over
In a rust of foam and spray.

This only, do I know,
The heart within me beats
Because a greater mind than mine
Foresaw the pulse, the ebb, the flow

And gave the vital force of life
That I might live to know
The fullness of that mighty dream.

If all the co-eds in the world
that didn't neck were gathered in
one room, what would we do with
her?—The Pup Tent.

To the Students of B. J. C.:

This is the last ROUNDUP for this year. In many ways and for many of us it is a big relief and yet there's something a little bit touching in rounding up the B. J. C. news for the last time. It's hard to believe that this is the last issue and that there will be no more struggles to get this paper out. Strange as it may seem, it has become quite a habit and a pleasant one at that.

My editorship has been not only a pleasure but also a great experience and I want to thank the students for their cooperation. It takes far more than just several people to put out a successful paper. I realize that the staff members have done much harping on this matter of cooperation but even the best machine such as a student body needs a little oiling every once in a while.

This year we have issued the biggest and best paper in B. J. C.'s history. Next year I have positively no doubt but what there will be just as big an improvement and advancement as there has been this year. There's always room for more improvement and the ROUNDUP is no exception.

You will start school next year in a new building with a large and beautiful campus. The enrollment will be almost twice as large as this year's and your spirit will be as new and fresh as the paint upon the wall. Under these circumstances I can see no reason for not issuing a weekly paper, one just as large as ours is now and one that will be as regular as the day Friday. If that is the goal you set out for at the first of the year there is no reason why you shouldn't reach it.

Well, students, this is the last editorial that your editor will have to worry about writing, so may I wish you all the luck that your new building undoubtedly holds for you. And as a special favor to me, take good care of my problem child, THE ROUNDUP.

Your Editor,
BETTINA KROEGER.

A Capella Choir Sings Last Benediction

There will be many heavy hearts and thoughts of days gone, as the a cappella choir sings its final benediction at the Caccalaureate and Commencement services at St. Michael's on June 2, and at the college on June 5, respectively.

The choir has been a great success this year, and has given many concerts, in and near Boise, as well as on the tour in Southern Idaho. It has broadcast twice over KIDO, and has become well-known and admired by Boiseans.

And so, thanks to a wonderful director, a friendly cooperative group, and a staunch inspiring school, we close a very successful year.

—D. B.

Summer Holds Surprises

Several reporters have been scouting around and it seems that several students are doing various things this summer.

Dolly Bates is going to go to Albion if she gets a job to help her way.

Herschel Kearns hopes to be teaching elementary school after he has attended the wedding of his sister in Missouri.

Mary Roberts has a teacher's certificate but no place to go. She has no idea of what she wants to do nor where she wants to go.

Johnny Cook is going to work "somewhere", then he is going to Moscow.

Marian Murphy is going to entertain her cousin from Wyoming for a month and then go somewhere for a trip. Next year she is coming back to B. J. C. and major in education.

Dorothy Daniels plans to go to Wyoming for two weeks, then is going to teach at the hospital while here. She is either going into nurse's training at St. Alphonsus or attend Moscow. Karl Thomas is going to teach if he can find a school.

Marion Shawl—teach school, stay home, or go someplace. Verna Mae Dunning hopes to herd cattle in Ozorco with her boy friend.

Dorothy Blair is going to the University of Nebraska and major in music and athletics.

Jay Collins is leaving for Seattle, June 7, where he hopes to obtain a position with the Boeing Aircraft

Company, Inc.

Bettina Kroeger is going to work and rest, then go to Moscow where she has a scholarship.

Eileen Stroup—probably work or maybe go to Seattle. Mary Stroud is going to her home in Payette and go to work.

Dee Anderson says, "I'll see you at Murray's."

Rosemary Reed hopes to go to work in the Woolworth office in San Francisco.

Laura Reynolds, Mary Martin and Betty Taylor are going to the mountains together. (Wonder where they are going?)

Mary Ertter is going East. First stopping place for sure to visit will be Chicago, then to Pennsylvania, New York's World's Fair, Florida, through the Everglades and southern states. Quotes Mary, "Hope I get a Florida tan."

Rita Weber—"Sh! Don't tell a soul, but I'm going to the South Sea Islands." Good luck, Rita.

Seen Around Our Campus

Known around the campus these days are: Marguerite Collins and Dwayne Moulton holding hands again.

A 2 o'clock girls' gym class riding back from the field on Dot Blair's car, and we did say class.

Joy Harris seems to have no pep whatsoever since a certain trip to Emmett. How about it, Joy and Jackie?

Winona and Emma Jane on the front lawn just studying so industriously.

Have you noticed Faye Edwards

Many Students Earn 'A' Grades

Spring fever is on, and as a whole, students are slipping in their work. To act as kind of an incentive to the students, a research was made on last term's grades. The following are A students in their various subjects:

Science

Zoology, Dr. Bruce Budge: Holger Albrethsen, Gayl Hoover and Robin Reynolds.

Botany, Mr. Robert E. Latimore: Roche Bush, Smith Deforest, Chris Alexander, Katie Lou Collins, Elinor Eakin, James Gray, Don Haevers, Dorothy Thompson and Frell Zink.

Chemistry, Mr. J. Calvin Emerson: Dorothy Barbour, Robert Monk and Robert Davidson.

General forestry, Mr. Robert Latimore: Roche Bush, James Gray, Roy Jacobs and Frell Zink. Silviculture: Roche Bush, Steve Canning, Roy Jacobs and Smith Deforest.

Education

Psychology, Mr. Norman D. Adkison: Dee Anderson, Lois Malnati, Barbara Cornell, Lois High, Alice Oppenheim and Francis Stephens.

Psychology of Elementary Subjects: Verna Mae Dunning, Don Roberts, Elsalee Mosman and Martha Wilcox.

Psychology of salesmanship: Bettina Kroeger.

Progressive Education, Mr. O. D. Cole: Dee Anderson, Lois Fisher, Lois Malnati, Dwayne Moulton and Betty Jean Qualey.

Advanced Review: Verna Mae Dunning, Mary Roberts and Martha Wilcox.

Intermediate Methods: Verna Mae Dunning, Elsalee Mosman, Mary Roberts, Carol Thompson, Patricia Waggoner and Martha Wilcox.

Practice Teaching: Verna Mae Dunning, Elsalee Mosman, Mary Roberts, Carol Thompson, Patricia Waggoner and Martha Wilcox.

Language

Elementary Spanish, Mrs. Camille B. Power: Holger Albrethsen.

Intermediate Spanish: Barbara Cornell, Gene Frazier, Jane Harris, Eldred Renk and John Templeton.

Elementary French: Chris Alexander, Tom Barber, Marjorie Ann Brunger, Gayl Hoover, Patricia Podoll and Jane Schooler.

Intermediate French: Dorothy Blair and Emily Bohlin.

Elementary German, Dr. Elsie J. McFarland: Helen Marr Archibald, Monroe Carver, Robert Davidson, Don Howard, Joseph Kanegaard, Robert Monk, George Mudter and Eldred Renk.

Intermediate German: Terrall Carver and Helen Garby.

Latin, Mrs. Hershey: Lois Malnati.

Freshman Composition, Mrs. Ada Y. Hatch: Don Ellis, Holger Albrethsen, Joyce Burns, Lois High, Marie Myers, Francis Stephens and Eldred Renk.

Survey of English Literature: Delbert Bogan, Barbara Cornell, Don Ellis, Lynn Mink and Don Steinwachs.

Introduction to Modern Literature, Mr. Dwight Mitchell: Gene Frazier and Bettina Kroeger.

Freshman Composition: Chris Alexander, Dee Anderson, Dorothy Kroeger, Lois Malnati, Mary Strode, Pauline Baxter and Eleanor Edgar.

Journalism: Bernice Heisner, Cornelia Herzinger and Russell Johnson.

Debate, Mr. Norman D. Adkison: Gene Frazier, Arthur Mink and Bill Wood.

Fundamentals of Speech, Mr. A. J. Blackmon: Dee Anderson, Lois High and Elsie Smith.

Radio, Mr. William O. Bradford:

George Dodge and Glen Buettner.

Business

Business Organization, Mr. C. B. McMath, Jr.: Jay Collins and Francis Stephens.

Principles of Accounting: John Faught, Stephan H. Covington and Patricia Podoll.

Economics: Patricia Podoll.

Principles of Economics: Chris Alexander, Howard Copenhaver, Bettina Kroeger and Robert Romig.

Beginning Shorthand, Mr. C. T. Edlefsen: Helen Marr Archibald, Evelyn Baumchen, Clarice Baumchen, Patricia Podoll and Kathryn Sullivan.

Advanced Shorthand: Cornelia Herzinger.

History

Contemporary civilization, President Eugene B. Chaffee: Lynn Mink.

History of the Americas, Dr. Francis P. Haines: Chris Alexander, Dorothy Barbour, Roger Burgess, Don Ellis, Lois Malnati and Dwayne Moulton.

Modern Europe: Barbara Cornell, Jack Gilbert, Lucille Day, Lois High, William Rogers and Francis Stephens.

English Constitutional History: Bayard Griffin, George Mudter and Eleanor Ray.

History of Idaho and Pacific Northwest: Lucille Day.

Classical Civilization: Wayne Storey and John Gray.

Engineering

Engineering Problems, Mr. Douglas B. Cruikshank: Charles Crow, Ivar Holliday, George Lenfest and Robert Nelson.

Mechanics Statistics: Tom Barber, Jack Griffin and William Rogers.

Engineering Drawing: Roche Bush, Charles Crowe, Jack Haymond, Ivar Holliday, Joseph Kelley and Richard Maule.

Freshman Mathematics (Engineering) 2: Charles Crowe, Ivar Holliday, Perry O'Neill and Luella Springer.

Calculus, Dr. Elsie J. McFarland: Tom Barber, Monroe Carver, Jack Gilbert and William Rogers.

Freshman Mathematics: Evelyn Baumchen, Marjorie Ann Brunger, Terral Carver, Helen Garby, Don Howard, Arthur McKaig and John Templeton.

Freshman Mathematics (Engineering) 1, Bruce N. McBane: Jack Harris and Harland Storey.

Engineering Physics, Mr. Douglas B. Cruikshank: Tom Barber, Jack Gilbert, Jack Griffin and William Rogers.

Special attention is given to Lois Malnati, who has received all A's with the exception of one hour in P. E.

Bill Rogers is the only student who received straight A's.

Barbara Cornell got straight A's with the exception of one hour in music fundamentals.

Tom Barber is another student who received A's except for one hour in P. E.

KEYSER, W. Va.—

Snow.

Snow, Snow.

Snow, Snow, Snow.

Snow, Snow, Snow, Snow.

Get the drift?

A watch is something which if you look at its long it will be too late to do what you were going to do.—The Pup Tent.



The West: Land of the Wide Open Spaces

Students Practice For Stenographers

Second year shorthand students are learning the things that a good stenographer should and should not do. They have been studying personality traits which are necessary for becoming stenographers.

Along with this, they have been taking dictation, then transcribing it on the typewriter.

The class in first year shorthand has recently finished learning the theory. They are at present taking dictation at approximately 80 words per minute.

Artist in Our Midst

Don't tell anybody where this happened, because you aren't supposed to do such things around the library, in class, etc.

But here's the story: Jimmy Armstrong did a portrait sketch of Jackie Calhoun, who sat meekly as his model. Bystanders (who were standing by, of course) scoffed at the young artist's efforts, but he serenely kept at it.

Believe it or not, when Jimmy got through there was a right presentable picture and it looked like the girl, too.

EXCHANGES

SEATTLE, Wash.—Willie came to the lab, Thinking he knew plenty. He took a bottle, ignored the tab, Funeral, Friday, 2:20.

—The Falcon.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—I know I ain't no shining star, I know how funny my face are, But I don't mind it, I'm behind it, It's you guys out there what gets the jar!

—SoMoJaC.

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Feelings Expressed in Art

Confusion, power and strength are feelings being expressed in non-objective paintings in Mr. Conan Mathews' class. The design students find the certain class of art a hard bite to take, but they are making a valiant attempt to express their feelings in abstract, universal forms or movements, such as the circle, the triangle, the rectangle, and the wavy line.

Artists have found that mere imitation is not enough; any good photographer may make a copy of nature. Art must be expression, and non-objective painting may be considered the purest form of visual art. It is but a brain wave today and may take centuries yet to develop, but non-objective art has roots in B. J. C.

Students wishing to see some startling examples of this new art in color may ask Mr. Mathews for his Guggenheim Art Foundation book on non-objective art.

Hiccoughs are messages from departed spirits.—The Pup Tent.

Sophomores Sneaked, All Was Quiet at the Corral

Forty sophomores sneaked to the hills near Carney Lakes to the tune of salads, sandwiches and ice cream May 7. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haines accompanied the group. Dr. Haines spent most of his time during the lunch attempting to exchange his can of home-made chocolate cookies for picklet, potato chips and olives.

Some of the boys, including Buehl Hewitt, got a little hot under the collar and decided to take a swim in the lake.

There seemed to be some sort of joke on Barbara Cornell, but no one would say just what it was.

Ralph Frazier and his orange-painted junk heap, filled to the brim with freshman girls, gave the whole group a send-off that morning at White City Park.

There were several bug hunters along who stalked their prey with determination in their hearts and the look of Sherlock Holmes in their eyes.

Lee Harter arrived on his motorcycle in time for lunch with a fishing rod but no fish.

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.—Voo Doo.

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Many Students Enjoy Barbecue at Pineview

One of the most successful barbecues yet held at B. J. C. took place at Pineview last Saturday night with more than 200 pleasure-bent students present. Students started going up to the resort early in the afternoon and before long there were games of baseball, fencing, swinging, teeter-totering and football furnishing entertainment for the students.

After all the truckloads of students had arrived the barbecued meat was brought out of the fire and food was served to the hungry mob of students. After the feast a huge fire was built and students sang songs under the directorship of President Chaffee and John Regan.

Many teachers were present during the afternoon and it was quite a sight to see Dr. Haines chasing after fly balls during the baseball game, and to see President Chaffee knocking flies. Doug Cruikshank and C. M. McMath were doing their best to break the teeter-totter that they were riding on and many B. J. C. students were watching them just in case the plank would break.

In the evening many students danced at Coonan's Cabin. After the dance students started leaving for Boise after a very successful day of frolic.

Bertram Varian was general chairman, assisted by Buehl Hewitt. Heading the food committee were Jim Jenkins, assisted by Richard Olson, Gene Frazier and Verelyn Hewitt. John Regan was entertainment chairman, assisted by Bill Richardson, James Lynn, Ed Brown and Gene Chester. Mickey Christianson was in charge of transportation, assisted by Henry Hardt, Jack Evans and Nat Adams.

On the serving committee were Dot Montgomery, Kathleen Goul, Audrey Faucett, Barbara Green, Marion Murphy, Elsalee Mosman, Ellen Varkas, Bettina Kroeger, Dolly Bates, Paula Kroeger, June Byers and Olive Gorsline. Chaperons for the party were C. B. McMath and J. Calvin Emerson of the college faculty.

B.J.C. Track Men Make Progress

Broncs' trackmen have been making fine progress for B. J. C.

Last Friday the boys met in Pocatello, where they participated in the invitational meet by the University of Idaho, Southern Branch.

Coach Jacoby's main men this spring for track have been Marvin Osbourn, Ora Wildman, Steve Canning, Loren Bodine and Gene Chester.

In the event at the Southern Branch, Osbourn placed first in the high hurdles but was nosed out in the low hurdles where he placed second. He set a new record in the event by winning the high hurdles.

Ora Wildman heaved the javelin far enough to place first, while Steve Canning took second.

Loren Bodine, Bronc dash man, failed to place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, although he came in for fifth place.

Earlier the B. J. C. trackmen met the College of Idaho men twice. The Junior College team gathered more first place honors in both of the meets but lack of track material and failure to grab some of the runner-up spots seem to be the cause for both defeats.

Another thing that's the matter with too many people; they want a diamond for a birthstone instead of a grindstone.

Baseball Refuses to Die Despite Lack of Support

For the past two months boys from B. J. C. who have a love for baseball have been practicing at the Public School Field. Due to the fact that baseball was not established as a major sport this year at B. J. C. they have been unable to get any money to back the team. Nevertheless this group of boys formed an independent team and have played three games, losing one and winning two.

Equipment has been the big problem for the team but the members themselves with the much appreciated help of the old Boise Senator team have managed to keep supplied.

Many of the boys have shown considerable promise. Bert Gregory with two three-hit games and a noble job at the plate probably has been the outstanding man. Ed Brown has proved to be the big stick in the Broncs' attack and has shown fine promise at second base. Dick Armstrong at third and Leonard Robinson at shortstop have also turned in fine ball games.

Regan Suffers Injury

John Regan, prominent B. J. C. student, suffered a painful, but not a serious wound when he was struck by a javelin last Tuesday at the Public School Field.

Johnny narrow escaped being critically injured in the stomach when he leaped in the air as he saw the javelin coming toward him.

A high school student was practicing throwing the javelin and didn't see John when he threw it to the opposite end. John suffered a flesh wound in the leg and a bone was clipped. Dr. A. J. Coats attended John immediately after the accident.

Military Service Serves in Many Educational Forms

Military service in many forms is offered to the male college student of today. For those who cannot resist a wholesome, daring and adventurous life, the military organizations of the United States offer this opportunity.

The different types of military organizations that are offered by the United States Government cover a wide field. The Army and Navy are perhaps the most logical places that a young man with a military mind would choose. The Navy offers perhaps the largest field of training. The branches of the Navy alone offers more than the Navy itself. The U. S. Marines and the U. S. Coast Guard are all a part of the Navy and any one of these fields offers an excellent opportunity to a college student with at least two years of college.

B.J.C. Boys Tennis Team Suffered Two Defeats

Boise Junior College tennis team suffered two defeats last week at the hands of the Northwest Nazarene College and Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello.

The Nazarenes started right out with winning straight sets. Anderson of B. J. C. lost to Wilson, 6-4, 6-4, while Gray of B. J. C. lost to Vanderpool, 6-1, 6-1.

It was the same story in the doubles matches. Traver and Van Wye nosed out Lejardi and Collins, 6-1, 6-3. Yeend and Swan were too much for Ettles and Copenhagen and were on the long end of straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

The last doubles match found Talboy and Gray losing to Swalm and Vanderpool, 6-0, 6-4.

Dr. Francis Haines, tennis coach, took Tom Barbour, Gene Frazier, Jack Kloefer and Dick Olson to Pocatello on Friday, May 17, for a meet with the Southern Branch. Again the Junior College met defeat.

The singles matches proved fatal to Dr. Haines' boys. Barbour lost to Packard, 6-2, 6-0; Frazier was bettered by Rance, 6-4, 7-5; Olson gave way to his opponent, 6-4, 6-2.

Jack Kloefer, rangy netman, proved too stubborn for his opponent. Kloefer lost the first set from the Pocatello boy, 6-4, only to make a driving comeback to win the second set, 4-6; the third and final set was called a 11-11 because of darkness.

In the doubles Packard and Rance were too much for Frazier and Olson, 6-3, 6-1.

Robert Romig Next Year's Forensic Club President

Robert Romig was elected next year's president of the Forensic Club Wednesday, succeeding Johnny Faught. Ralph Frazer will be vice president; Rachel Branson, secretary-treasurer, and Don Bergquist, business manager and librarian.

The club decided to have a picnic at Julia Davis Park, May 23. Each member furnished his own lunch. Virginia Peterson was in charge. After lunch, members will play baseball and go canoeing.

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Dorothy Kroeger Newly Elected Pre-Med Pres.

Dorothy Kroeger was elected president of the Pre-Med Club at its election for third term officers, held May 7. Miss Kroeger is replacing Bob Monk.

Other officers elected were Inez Soucie, vice president, and Joyce Rowell, secretary-treasurer. Last Wednesday the club had a potluck dinner at Rowell's, and Sunday they went on a picnic near Idaho City.

Members of the Pre-Med Club plan to keep it active all summer.

Commencement Addresses Given by Professors

Several of our most prominent professors and President have been giving a word of advice to the graduates.

Mr. N. B. Adkison gave a commencement address at Star. On Memorial Day he gave a memorial address at Bruneau. Mr. Adkison has just been elected president of the Boise Ad Club.

President Eugene B. Chaffee gave two commencement addresses, one at Mountain Home and the other at Wilder.

Dr. Haines, who also gave a word of wisdom to the graduates at Pierce Park school. When the reporter asked Dr. Haines what he planned to do this summer, he said, "Chase the Indians."

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Nevertheless, those things will be accompanied by a lot of pleasant memories. And years hence, when the Junior College is a large, successful, and well established school, we, as the older generation can look back and proudly say, "WE are partly responsible for that. WE suffered with the college through its most trying time." Therefore, we see the fruit of our labor, now blossomed into this beautiful school.

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